

How Do You Do It?

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Tier 3 Assignment:

Write a poem

50% of final

Grade

No Class Today

Well you can do it in  
the kitchen

You can do it in the bath

You can do it in the morn-  
ing

or you can do it after math

You can do it in the class-  
room just be sure that  
you're not seen

I once knew a girl who did  
it on the college green

If you haven't done it you

should certainly give it  
a try

Why not do it on the bar  
at the C.I.

So you think you haven't  
got what it takes  
and you don't know what  
to do

Hey pal wake up  
this ain't Miami its OU







## How do your friends . . .

Have you ever thought "if my friends could see me now"? Homecoming 1988 at OU gave alumni the chance to see old friends and create new memories. It gave current OU students the chance to participate in alumni relations.

Everyone was treated to a myriad of activities such as: the Konneker Golf Klassic, the Homecoming Run, a parade, a football game against old rival Miami, a Chinese Magic Review, and a dance at Nelson Commons with the Big Band sounds of alumnus Sammy Kaye.

The weekend of October 14-16 was a busy one enjoyed by all who participated in the activities. It was an opportunity to relive old memories, a chance to see just how far friends and OU has come over the years.



**Above** The Phi Mu's and the SAE's capture the spirit of the Homecoming theme, "if my friends could see me now," with their float entry.

**Right:** Alumnus Matt Cool, band director at Graham High School in St. Pavis, Ohio finds it harder to reach those high notes.







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Brent Horvath

Bobcat fans reach for footballs thrown into the crowd during the Homecoming game at Peden stadium

... have  
fun at  
Home-  
coming?

# Home Sweet Home!

Freedom! No more pizza burgers or chuckwagon soup! Tour our room and bathroom! These thoughts are nurtured every year by dorm-weary OU students who just can't wait to move off-campus.

Rent! Utilities! Unfulfilled promises made by landlords! These are the more realistic cries once students find their own place to call "Home". It's almost amazing, food you once wouldn't have fed your dog becomes a delicacy to savor and enjoy. Cleanliness standards drastically decrease. You find that the focus of your conversations with friends are suddenly the outrageous cost of hamburger, and how much more expensive your gas bill was this billing cycle.

Welcome to off-campus living, which at times seems to serve as a pseudonym for HELL. Actually, living off-campus opens up many doors for self-sufficiency and independence. Finally, it gives you the opportunity to be out on your own, while still being able to call mom or dad to send \$200 for the rent that's due tomorrow at noon.



Glenn Misko takes a break from his studies to work on his hobby.

**Right:** These guitarists provide entertainment for an off-campus party.





Harold Mylius



S. Oguzhan

"Hide those eyes dear!"  
 "It's funny how your cup and your  
 pocket seem to turn up empty at the  
 same time."



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# Dorm Sweet Dorm!

Life in the Dorms! Everyone has heard the horror stories. The roommates who drove each other insane, the next door neighbor whose stereo played strange music at a deafening volume 24 hours a day, the scalding/freezing showers and cafeteria food.

Practically every dorm residents can relate to one horror story or another. These trauma stories are part of a package deal that everyone gets when they choose dorm life. However the good experiences generally outweigh the bad, whether the residents realize it or not. Though it's impossible to get along with everyone on the floor the challenge of learning to live with complete strangers in a confined space makes everyone grow up a little.

Fortunate students meet fellow classmates they can study with before an exam. Jeanette Feidler of Tiffin Hall commented "Me and three guys from the fourth floor had the same history class. One time we studied for fourteen hours together in the same room. It paid off in the end we all got A's." Or one can find some other resident who has taken a class previously that they could borrow notes from.

Others, who miss mom's cooking and can't stomach the cafeteria fare, find friends who share the same dilemma. As a result it is always possible to



These students find that studying together is beneficial **Right:** What a mess!

find another resident willing to order a pizza or sub at any hour of the day. Freshman Dave Durdick said "The cost of pizza is hard to keep up with, and the cafeteria food never fills me up. I always find myself hungry around 11:00."

Dorm life gives freshmen a sense of new found freedom. There are no curfews to obey, no nagging parent to tell them to make their bed, and suddenly it becomes easier to shut off an alarm and go back to sleep because nobody really cares if you show up for class or not. But as college years slip by that new found freedom is put in perspective.





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Although it's against OU regulations to sit in an open window, this girl risks being written up to enjoy the warm weather.



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Rich Germain is back on the "big vee" list as he stands in front of his New South Green home, Cady House.



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Though some consider their resident assistant a threat, particularly during room inspection, most residents look to their RA as a role model and friend. Jefferson Hall RA's all have positive things to say about their sometimes difficult job. "People shouldn't have the attitude that RAs are out to get them, we are not on the job to write people up, it's a lot of responsibility, but it's worth it," said Pam Aronowitz. Sophomore RA Carin Montrella said "the best part of the job is meeting people." Tiffany Butler added "I'm really glad that I accepted the position because I've met a variety of people and it's taught me more about myself."

Though some beg to differ at times, most residents agree that the majority of memories associated with dorm life are rewarding ones. Even though the dorms have their pitfalls there are good times that residents can always look back upon with a smile.

# What's Happening Uptown?

"Anybody wanna go uptown?" depending on the time of day this can mean a variety of things. It can mean going to buy books or supplies, satisfying compulsive shopping urges, escaping cafeteria food to eat in an uptown restaurant, or more than likely doing the Court street shuffle.

The Court street shuffle is the OU tradition of stopping in all 15 bars located within three blocks and having a drink in each one. The bars include the Nickelodeon, the Union, O'Hooleys, Events, the Pub, Pawpurs, the Junction, Tony's, MacSweeny's, the Greenery, Studio 38, the Crystal, the C.I., Lucky's and the Cat's Eye. During the weekends lines form outside bars, but the long lines don't impede eager bar hoppers.

If staying in one bar is more your style, try Drink and Drown on Tuesday at Pawpurs, quarter beer night at the Nick on Wednesday, Quad night at the Junction or 50 cent shots of tequila on Thursday nights. You can dance at the Greenery or the Nick and eat at the Pub, Lucky's, the Nick, Events, the Union and O'Hooley's.

For those hit by the late night beer munchies, most pizza places deliver until 2 am on weekends, and vendors such as the burrito buggy and the pizza buggy stay on Union street until the last of the bar patrons stagger home. The only problems with doing the Court street shuffle is waking up the next morning with a splitting headache.



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Court Street is popular because this is where the majority of bars are located. **Right:** The Varsity shows "Rainman" as its final film before becoming a Taco Bell.

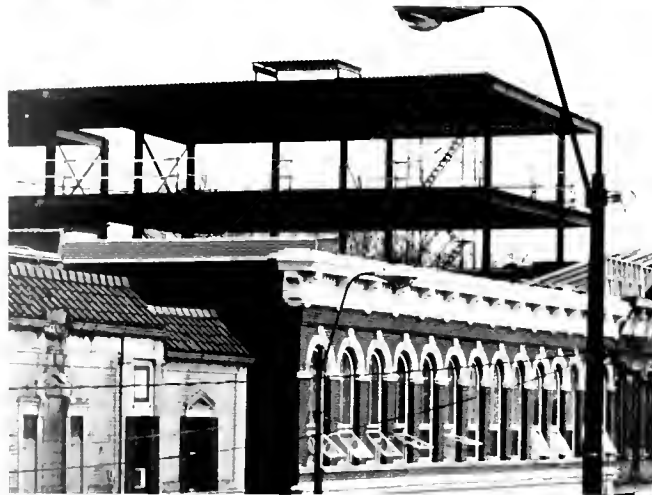


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The ARC, one of the bands that plays uptown. These apartments will help ease the housing crunch.



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Halloween in Athens, to students is a weekend of outrageous partying, to city and university officials it's a nightmare. In the fall of every year the debate begins between supporters of the annual street take-over and officials, who wish the event would disappear, over how to handle the excessive crowds that pour into Athens every year to celebrate Halloween. 1988 brought an unusually heated debate over the issue of holding an organized party, instead of allowing people to roam aimlessly up and down Court Street.

City officials refused to support an organized party in fear that the city would be held liable for any damages and accidents that may have resulted from the party. Mayor Sara Hendricker wrote in a memo to city council "I do not believe the image of Party Town, Ohio is the kind of image of our community that we as governmental leaders should be encouraging." The Student Responsible Halloween Committee headed by Mike Mastrino raised money to organize a party that would have included bands, free shuttle service running from the fairground to Uptown and portable restrooms, as well as a committee to clean up after the event. Mastrino said "we'd like to get Halloween alcohol-free. There will be something else to do rather than just drink and mill round."

Unfortunately plans for the organized party fell through and the usual crowd converged on Court Street around 9 o'clock p.m. The traditional Halloween take-over faces many more debates before any organized plan is developed.







## Halloween: an official nightmare



# What did not happen this year?

I'm sure you've heard it all before. If you didn't read it, see it, hear it, or experience it yourself, then it either didn't happen or it wasn't important. So, I don't want to waste your time by recapping everything that happened this year. Therefore, I'm going to tell you what didn't happen.

Ronald Reagan wasn't elected president again. He had to hand over the reigns to his Vice President George Bush.

We didn't end up in a war with the Soviet Union. Things have been warming up in the Cold War. Soviet Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost has helped a lot. The Soviets and Americans even worked together for six weeks in an attempt to save three whales that were stranded in frozen waters just off the coast of Alaska. After breaking a channel through the ice, two of the whales made it to safety. The rescuers presumed the smallest whale drowned when it didn't surface for air.

Also in Alaska, people weren't too pleased when an Exxon oil tanker wrecked and dumped thousands of barrels of oil into the sea, damaging the Alaskan coastline and endangering its wildlife.

In the waters of the Persian Gulf, the USS Vincennes, a US Navy vessel, didn't let an Iranian civilian airliner pass unharmed. It was flying too low, and was perceived as being a threat to the safety of the ship. After repeated warnings, the Iranian plane refused to change its course. About 300 innocent people died.

Not far from the Persian Gulf is the Soviet Republic of Armenia. An earthquake, which rated 6.9 on the Richter scale, (Jump to page 20.)



Above: Two students mourn the anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death.





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**Above:** Even though she can not vote yet, this little girl intently watches vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen speak.

**Left:** Dave Edwards, Quinn Cadill and Paul Goins recruit for College Republicans



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didn't kill 500,000 people, but it did leave them homeless. Western nations sent millions of dollars worth of aid to help out. Moscow officials estimated over 40,000 people were lost in the quake.

Elvis wasn't seen anywhere, but Michael Jackson shook up the music industry as his album, *Bad*, and tour delighted millions around the world. U2 enjoyed success with their movie "Rattle and Hum," which had a soundtrack that was also a hit. George Harrison's project, *The Traveling Wilburys*, brought together such legendary rockers as, Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, the late Roy Orbison and others. New performers on the scene included Guns-N-Roses, Metallica and Bobby Brown.

The movie "Rain Man" didn't contain anything about indians, but it did win a few Oscars, including Best Picture. Interest in a film called "The Last Temptation of Christ" wasn't curbed when people that objected to the film's content picketed at theaters that chose to show it. Ticket sales seemed to be helped by such demonstrations.

Book sales for Salomon Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* also seemed to be helped out by protests. The late Ayatollah Khomeini hated the book so much that he put a price on the author's head.

The victims of mass murder Ted Bundy didn't have the joy of witnessing his execution, but nearly 200 Florida State students did. The students cheered at the announcement of Bundy's death. He was convicted of murdering two Florida State sorority sisters, a 12-year-old girl and confessed to about 50 other slayings.





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**Above:** "Rain Man" won Best Picture and Dustin Hoffman received the honor of Best Actor.

**Left:** Who am I going to vote for? Many students face this decision this fall. Especially since for college students this was their first major election.

It wasn't a sad site at Cape Canaveral, either, as the space shuttle, Discovery, lifted off just 32 months after the Challenger tragedy. The Discovery successfully completed its four-day mission without any major problems.

It wasn't a happy scene in Cincinnati, though. After going undefeated at home, the Cincinnati Bengals made it to the Super Bowl, and lost again. The San Francisco 49-ers won by a score of 20-16.

Ben Johnson didn't win a gold medal when he beat Carl Lewis

in the 100-meter dash at the Olympics. Lewis was awarded the gold when drug tests revealed that Johnson was under the influence.

World Heavyweight Champion boxer Mike Tyson didn't just get into fights in the boxing ring. He also had marital disputes with wife, actress Robin Givens. The two divorced in February.

That may not be everything that didn't happen this year, but there's only so much time and paper to work with.

— Contributed by Ted Hall

## Performers, politicians, & others visit OU

Sometimes keeping in touch with the world outside of Athens, Ohio can be difficult for OU students. On many occasions throughout the school year, students have the opportunity to attend lectures or entertainment events that help keep them in tune with the world.

The 1988-89 school year brought many speakers to Athens and OU.

As it was a presidential election year, Athens residents and students were blessed with a campaign stop from Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen. Later in the year, former President Jimmy Carter visited Memorial Auditorium and discussed US foreign relations. The Kennedy Lecture Series always brings several interesting lecturers to campus. A unique feature of the series is the question/answer period held at the end of each lecture, which allows audience members the opportunity to question the speaker further.

Campus organizations also bring speakers to campus, not a week goes by without a visit by some authority speaking on some subject or another. Martin Luther King, Jr. Week brings prominent black figures and leaders, which included Coretta King this year.



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Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic Vice-presidential candidate, visited Athens with his wife. This rally turned out to be quite controversial for OU students. Dr. Alvin Poussaint lectures in Irvine for the Kennedy Lecture Series.



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Keeping in touch with the world outside isn't limited to speeches and lectures, entertainment plays an important role. Controversial comedians Sam Kinison and Sandra Bernhard brought their brand of comedy to Memorial Auditorium. So while keeping in touch with the outside world may be difficult, OU students can't say they never have the opportunity to expand their horizons because there is always some lecture or entertainment event going on somewhere in Athens to keep them aware.

Sam Kinison, America's favorite screamer, shows Athens how to let it all out.







Former President Jimmy Carter speaks to OU students and staff in Mem Aud.

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Mem Aud presents . . .



## **AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'**

The New **FATS WALLER** Musical Show

*Contributor*

"Ain't Misbehavin' " was just one of the performances that entertained the staff and students of OU and the Athens community



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**Top:** The OU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Markand Thakar, presents the Valentine Pops Concert. **Bottom:** Hurry up! You need to turn the page fast.



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# International Takeover

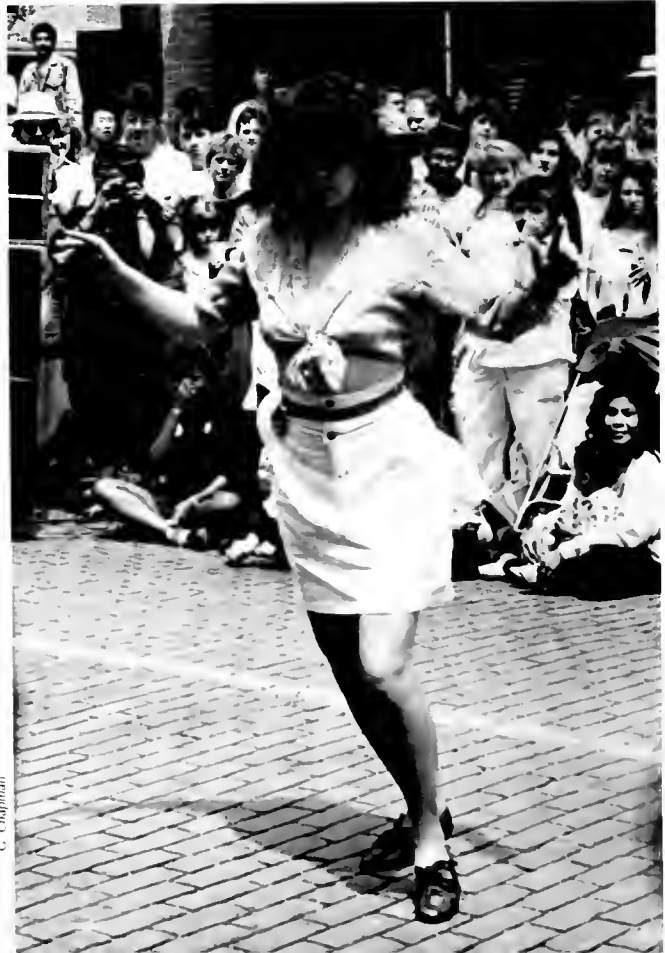
Despite threats from International students that they would boycott the International Street Fair, the event came off without a hitch. About 2000 people tasted delicacies, watched dances and enjoyed learning the cultures of 75 nations.

Cloudy weather threatened to deter people, but the weather turned pleasant about 1 p.m. and the crowd was as big as usual. The fair, which took place on South Court Street between Washington and Union Streets, started at 10 a.m. and ended six hours later. Senior Katherine Queen summed up the spirit behind the festival, "It's not just food — it's culture, it's literature and it's politics."

The different foods that are available to try is an important part of the Street Fair. This girl shows Athens what it is like to dance in her country.



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International students show off their customary dress to the Athens community

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# How do Bobcats have fun?

"Hey, you wanna go out to Stroud's Run for a few hours?"

"I can't."

"Why not?"

In case you don't remember, we have an Econ exam, 8 o'clock, Monday morning."

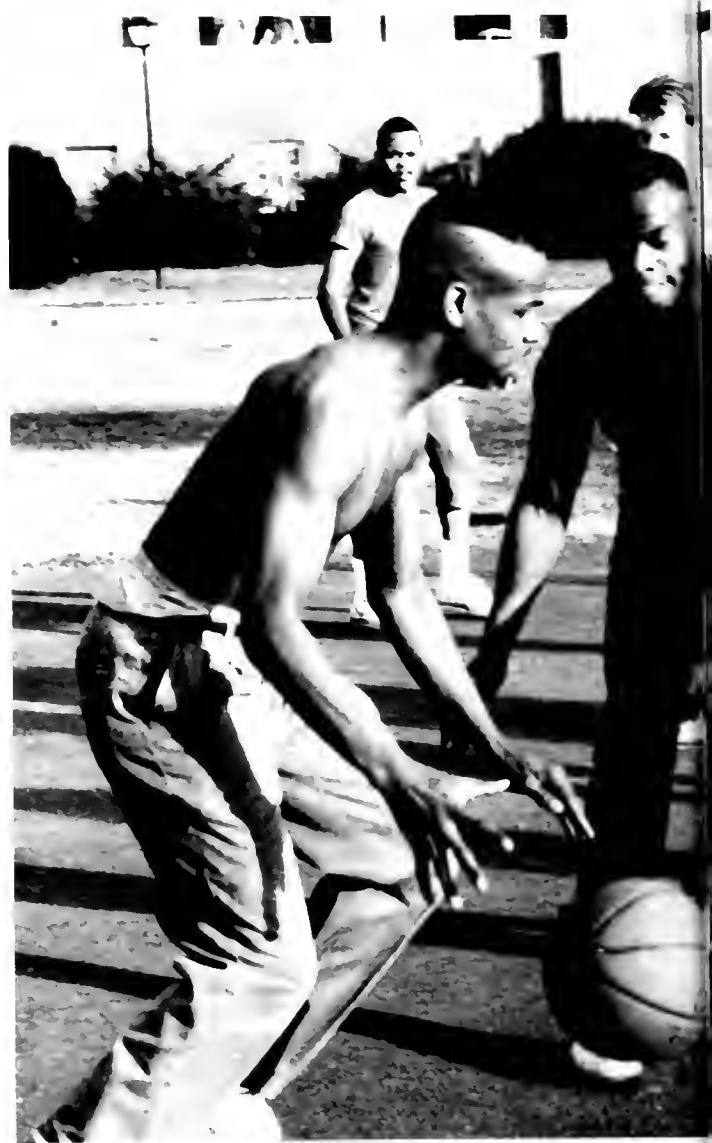
"So what? Come on, We've got all day tomorrow to study!"

How many times does a student hear this? Spring rolls around, and so 80-90 temperatures that make it virtually impossible to stay in and study. Where else is there to go but Stroud's Run, Lake Hope, or any of the multitudes of parks in the Athens area?

For some odd reason, students forgo the joys of sludging around in the Hocking to head out to the beach at Stroud's Run for a swim or to just get away.

So, the next time you look into a mirror and see your pale, fish-belly white body, grab your swimsuit and head out to one of the parks in the area, and have some fun.

**Top:** Larry Trice, sophomore, tries to get around Chuck Clark, also a sophomore. Larry, Chuck and friends take some time out from studying to play a few games. **Bottom:** Jan Greaves, night manager at Baker Center, takes a break to talk to a friend. **Far right:** Go Bobcats! — Two students display their spirit by wearing their OU sweatshirts.



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**Top:** Hey you, ya enjoyin' the rare sunny Athens weather? **Bottom:** The Bobcat plays hackey-sack with fellow students in front of Lincoln.

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# TO THE VARSITY



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**12 MIDNIGHT**

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# Mom's Weekend

May 5, 6, 7, 1989



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Final Judgement plays to a cold audience





Moms and students watch the annual jello wrestling contest

# Bobcats Have Spring Party Fever

How do you have a good time at OU? Party. The OU administration has recognized that. Every year OU students have entire weekends devoted to food, fun, and music supported by the administration. In the fall, students look forward to Homecoming weekend and Parents weekend. Winter quarter brings an invasion of little siblings. Spring Quarter is loaded with party weekends. Every weekend in May is devoted to a different green as well as Mom's weekend and Spring fest.

South Green weekend heralded the party season on April 29. Its theme was "Take a Walk on the South Side." The weekend featured two days of bands, games and assorted activities. Some main events were volleyball games, a 5-kilometer run, a foul shooting contest, a tennis match and a scavenger hunt. The weekend of May 5 brought a combination of events, Mom's weekend and West Green weekend. OU students had hoards of activities to choose from such as: fashion shows, craft shows, sporting events, like jello wrestling and baseball or track, bands and a game of Hollywood Squares. East Green weekend was the last of the Green parties this year. The carnival-like event took place May 19 and 20. The weekend was blessed with sunny weather on Saturday afternoon, which allowed the students to dance and listen to bands, and even learn how to tie-dye.



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**Top:** "Whew! That was a close one."  
**Bottom:** "Hey, this sounds really cool, dude!"



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**Above:** Footing was slippery because of the rainy weather. Students played in the mud even when they didn't play volleyball. **Left:** These two East Greeners watch the activities.



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One of the weekend's highlights was the "Blanket Flick" movie, "Sixteen Candles," projected on the wall of Bush Hall.

All the weekends were forced to adhere to the university new alcohol policy which states that no alcohol will be served at university sponsored events. The policy may have put a damper on the weekends a little, but most students agreed that they were kept entertained with other activities. Weekend events give OU students something to look forward to every quarter.



S. Oguzhan

**Above:** Even though the crowd was smaller than usual, they show us how much fun they can have

**Far right:** Rob Hyman of the Hooters excites the crowd with his versatility on the keyboards

**Right:** The crowd turned out to see this nationally-known band, the Hooters, play



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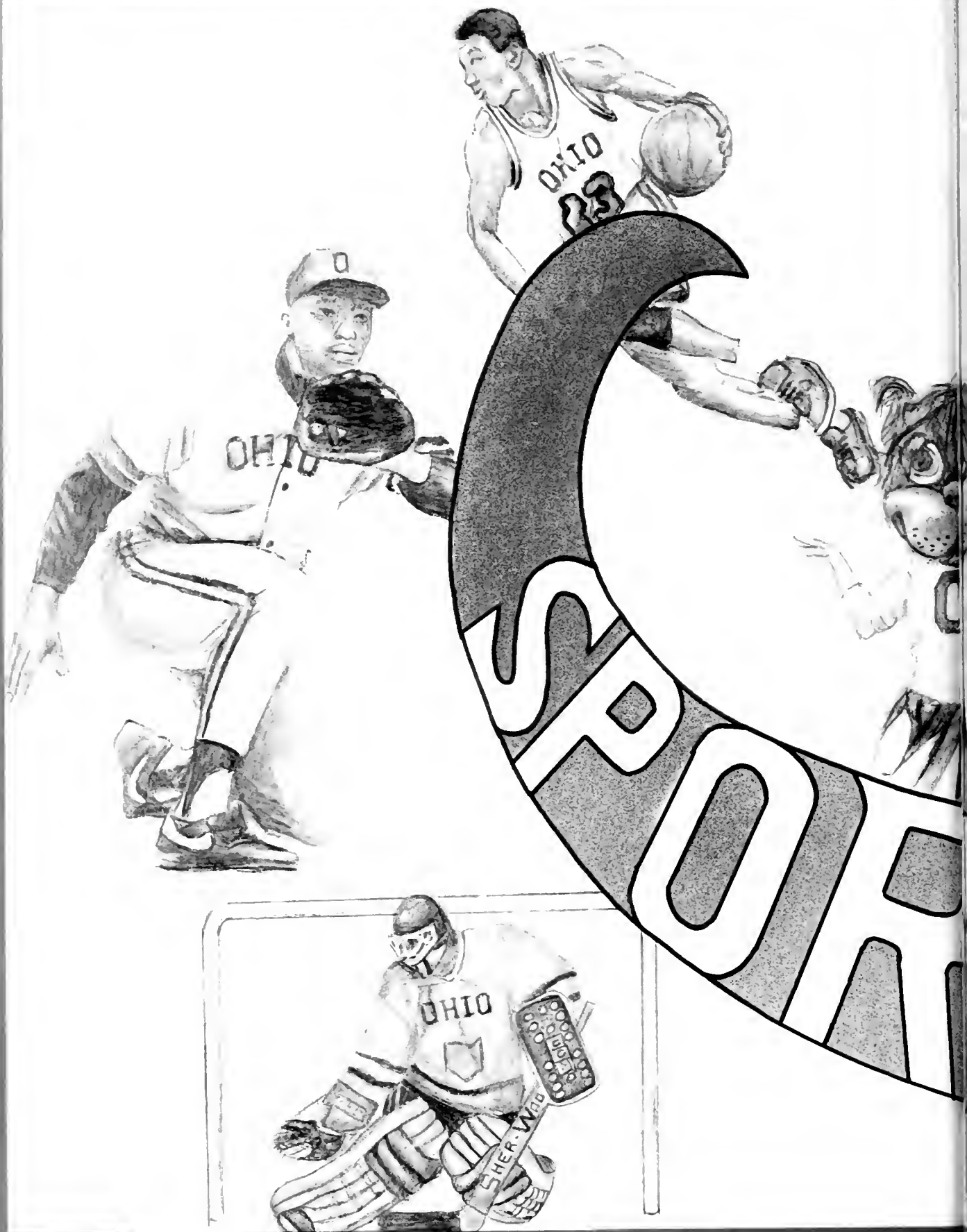


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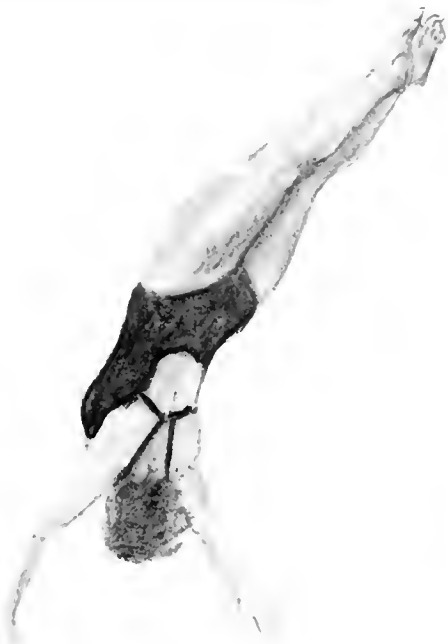


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**Above:** This guitarist shows OU what reggae is all about  
**Left:** Eric Bazilian sings "And We Danced," one of the Hooters' hits. Students dance to the sounds of reggae at the Springfest fundraiser







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# Turning the corner



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With the completion of the 1988 football season, the OU Bobcats, according to head coach Cleve Bryant, "seem to be turning the corner." After three losing seasons with a combined winning total of 4-29, OU managed to post a formidable 4-6-1 record.

The team started the season with three early road trip losses to non-league opponents Purdue, UNLV, and Marshall. However, the cats bounded back from adversity to win their first MAC league game in almost three years by defeating Toledo at Peden Stadium. After suffering a disappointing setback to Bowling Green, the Bobcats went on to defeat arch-rival Miami University for the homecoming game. The following week the team defeated

Kent State University.

With OU playing host to Eastern Michigan, the 1987 California Bowl champs, the Bobcats came from behind to tie the game. The team found themselves in contention for the league title with three games remaining. They lost the next week's game to Central Michigan and with it their chance to win the MAC title. The Bobcats went on to defeat Ball State, finally losing to the league champions Western Michigan.

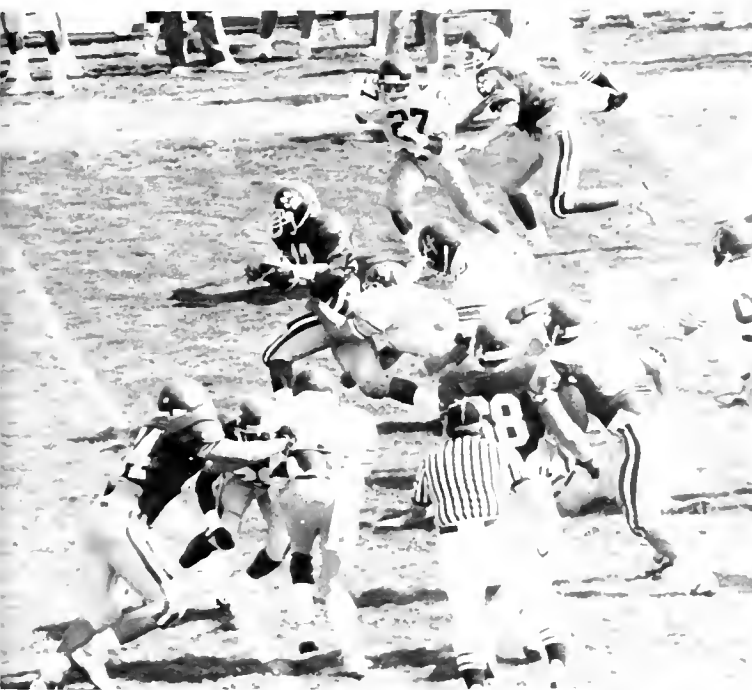
After several losing seasons, OU has finally proven that it can produce a winning football team. Only time will tell if the team's success will continue to provide OU with the opportunity of winning the MAC league title.



Jesse Owens

Top: Player #23, Chris Mobley, runs with the ball  
Right: Player concentrates on the upcoming play

1. One of the successful plays which helped the Bobcats gain victory over the UT Rockets

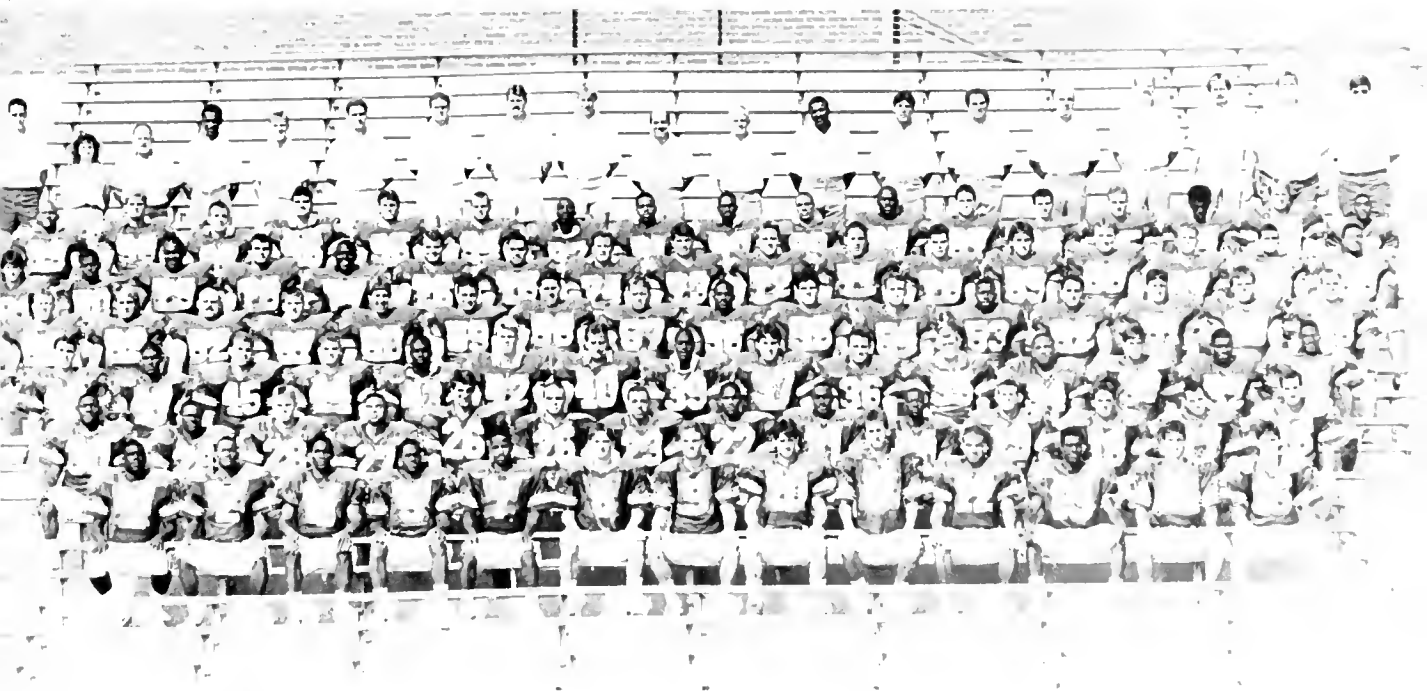


Harry Snively

2. The Bobcats at the line



Harry Snively



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3. The 1988 Bobcat football team



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Marching 110 performs at Three Rivers Stadium

## One more time.

Some say the only reason they attend a football game is to see the band. It may be true because inevitably following the Marching 110's half-time performances the stands empty out, and all that remains are devoted football fans. Under the direction of Ronald P. Soccarelli the Marching 110 lead a sometimes dejected crowd in spirit raising tunes such as "Long Train" by the Doobie Brothers and "Roll with it" by Steve Winwood. The admiration the 110 receives is well earned. Members sacrifice their summer to arrive at OU weeks before school starts to prepare

music and dance steps. During fall quarter the band practices daily for two hours. Members even sacrifice their hair as everyone is required to have their hair cut above the collar of their uniform. This year the Marching 110 traveled to Cleveland to play at half-time of a Cleveland Browns game. The band also appeared at the Ohio Theater in Columbus. The 110 closed their playing season with Varsity Night at Memorial Auditorium on November 12. That was the last opportunity for Marching 110 fans to hear the band until the next years football season.



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Band Director Ronald P. Soccarelli advises this band member on the correct way to play the notes Above. David Vayda is the announcer of the Marching 110 during the 1988 season. The Marching 110 perform during halftime of the Homecoming game.



Gary Chapman





1 and it's the Bobcats in the lead  
2 A trainer helps a runner stretch sore muscles



# Running with the wind



The men's cross country team failed to reach their full potential this season, but coach Elmore Banton said, "I'm not disappointed in the season. I think next year's team will be very strong." The men's team finished second in the MAC meet and sixth at the NCAA districts. "We ran good but never got that one great race we look for all year."

The team was led by junior Shannan Ritchie, who was voted Ohio Men's Cross Country Runner of the Year. Ritchie gathered many wins and titles this season. He qualified to run in the NCAA national meet, where he finished 20th, then was named All-American. Another Bobcat runner, Frank Zoldak, qualified for the NCAA national meet. Zoldak finished 3rd in the all-Ohio meet and 5th in the MAC. Coach Banton said, "They're probably the best 1-2 punch around. The potential for next year is very good for both of them."

- 1 What's that saying? "No pain, no gain?"
- 2 Ohio runners lead the pack





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The Ohio University Field Hockey team experienced a disappointing season, finishing with an overall record of 3-10-3. After winning the MAC championship in 1987, they finished in sixth place this year, with a 1-4 MAC record.

What the team lacked on the field, they made up for in spirit. Also, the team's goalie, Debbie Sarich, was recognized as one of OU's Female Athletes of the Year. With these positive attributes, coach Kim Brown's team will be a force to be reckoned with in seasons to come.

- 1 Laura Gordon tries to score against her teammate, goalie Debbie Sarich
- 2 Coach Kim Brown discusses strategy with player



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# On the field



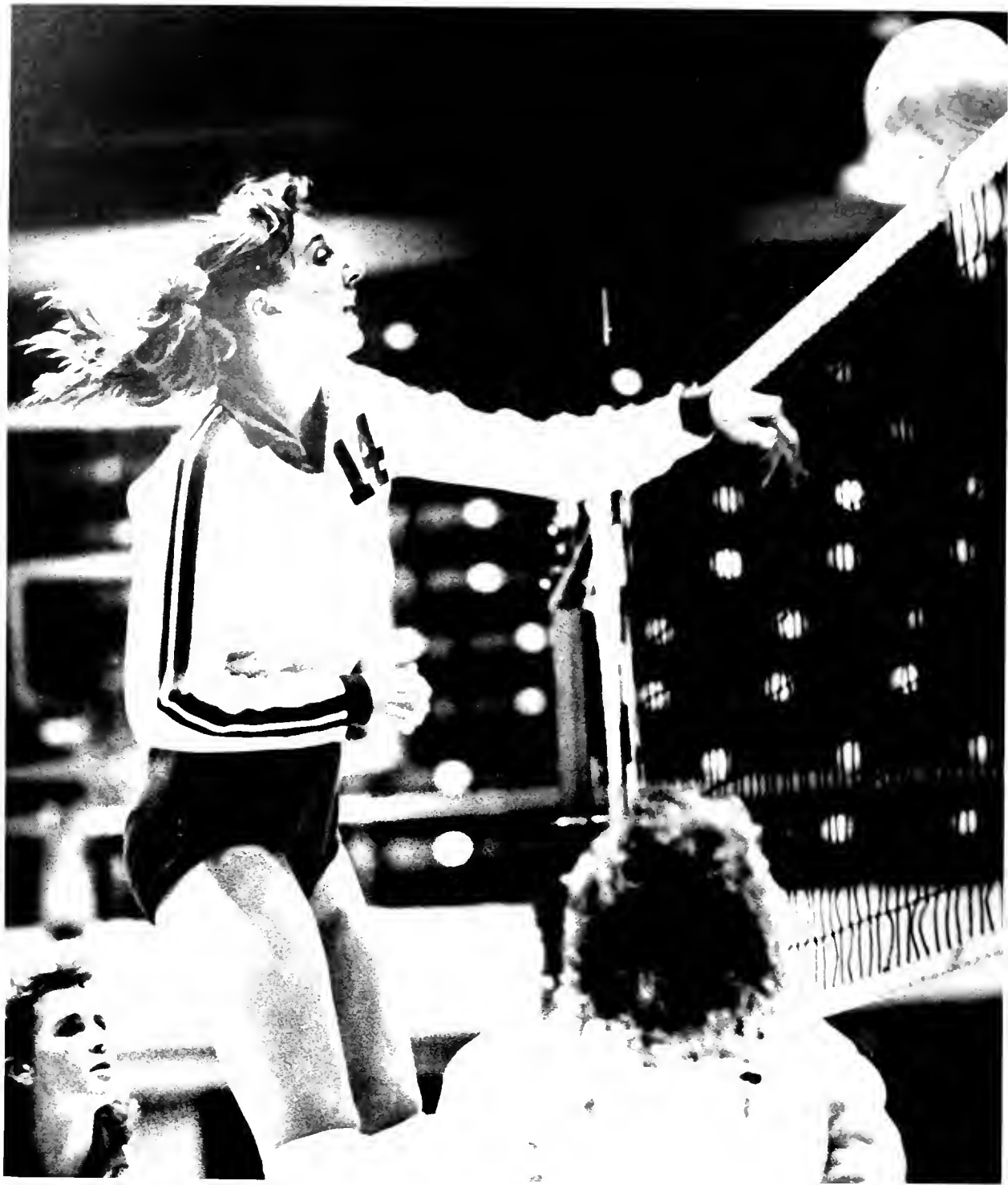
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23	Pafundi, Laura Ann
13	Parker, Martha
18	Pexa, Sue
11	Rose, Carrie
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- 1 The 1988 OU Field Hockey team  
 2 Junior Beth Coleman takes a break from play



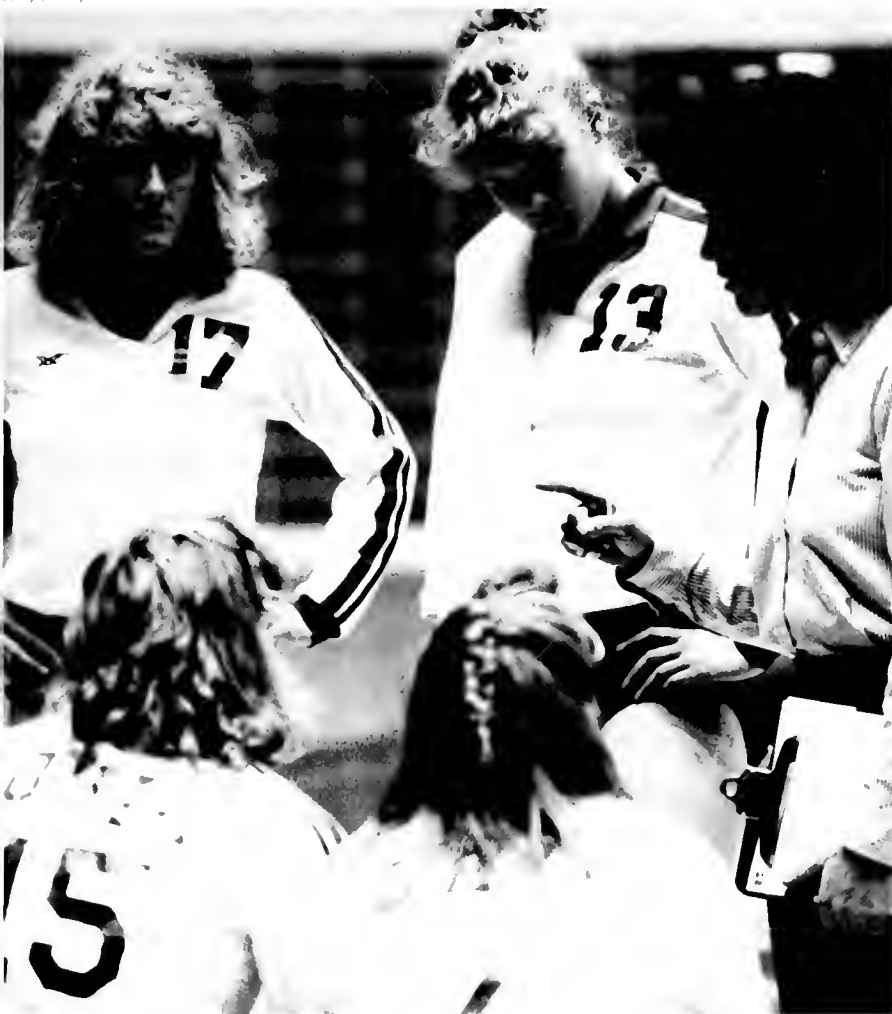
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Above: Becky Roberts prepares to spike the ball  
Opposite Page: The 1988 OU Women's Volleyball Team  
Communication between coach and player is vital, according to Head Coach Lynn Davidson



Harry Snively



Harry Snively

## A Future?

On the court, the women's volleyball team finished 7-14, but in academics the team finished second at OU. In the MAC the team finished 1-7, beating the University of Toledo after losing 33 consecutive games.

Graduate assistant coach Suzanne Meyer suggested the teams poor showing was a result of its young and inexperienced players. The squad was made up of three freshmen, three sophomores, and four seniors. Head coach Lynn Davidson said, "One of our goals was to do better in the conference than we did last year, which the team accomplished. We tried to dwell on the positive things."

Bright spots for the team were the performances put in by senior co-captains Becky Roberts and Julie Tyler. Roberts was named to the all-MAC honorable mention team and Tyler was named to the all-MAC first team. "Becky and Julie were our premier strong players," Davidson said.

Looking towards next season coach Davidson said, "We're looking to the future and I think our program is off to a good start."

The 1988-89 basketball season was a rough one for the Bobcats. Although comprised of many talented individuals, they could not seem to pool their abilities as a team. Pre-season polls predicted a MAC title for the men's team, but they finished in last place, finally losing to MAC champions Ball State. The season ended with an overall record of 12-17, and 5-11 in the MAC, earning OU the ninth place spot.

Although the team had many low points, the victory over Western Michigan in first-round tournament action was a definite bonus. Also, team standouts Dave Jamerson and now-famous Paul "Snoopy" Graham were highlights for the Bobcats. Graham averaged 22 points a game, and now holds the record of all-time leading scorer in OU history.

To finish off a disappointing season was the firing of coach Billy Hahn, two days after OU's final game.

1989 Men's Basketball team

John Beauford  
Lorenzo Bryant  
Nate Craig  
Paul Graham  
Jerry Hammond  
Rick Hoffman  
Dave Jamerson  
Tom Jamerson  
Reggie Rankin  
Enrico Rau  
George Reid  
Dennis Whitaker

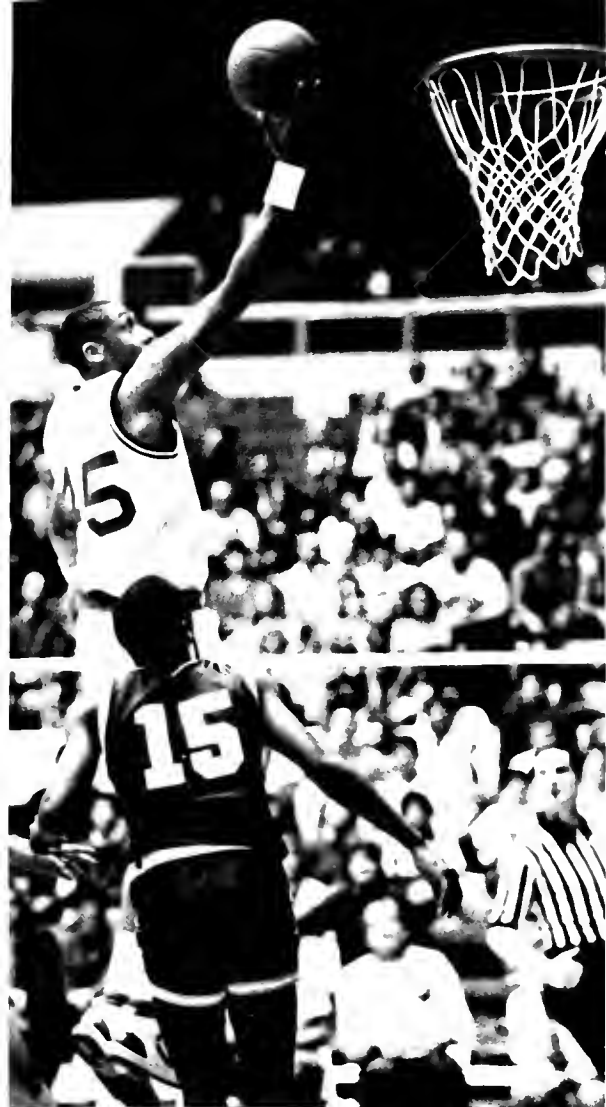
1 The Men's Basketball team  
2 Nate Craig takes the ball down the court



## OU Men's Basketball



Staff



- 1 Slam it, Snoopy!
- 2 I am it, Dave Jamerson!



Cabbs Fraser

Paul "Snoopy" Graham takes a shot

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Harry Shavelly

# Another season, how do they do it?

The OU women's basketball team had yet another difficult season this year. Various setbacks and a relatively young team were factors that were not in the lady Bobcats' favor.

The overall record consisted of eight wins and 20 disappointing losses. The ladies equalled the men's team MAC record of 5-11, giving them the seventh place position. The record was not due to a lack of talent — it was merely an inability to coordinate their efforts. The team is coached by Amy Pritchard.



C. Fraser

Left: Laura Reding rebounds the ball against Miami.  
Right: Dawn Heideman goes for two



H. Snavely





**Left:** Reding puts the ball up for a layup

**Below:** Back row Tracy Williams, Carolyn Welch, Nicole Smith, Amy Barrett, Dawn Heideman. Front row Leslie O'Brien, Kristen Holt, Laura Reding, Mary Keller

G. Fraser



H. Snively



Harris Snively

## Men and Women Swimmers take the

By combining teamwork and individual performance, the swim teams enjoyed successful seasons this year. The men's team tallied up an overall record of 10-4. The Bobcats swam to a fourth place position in the MAC, finishing up with a 3-2 conference record.

The Lady Bobcats also enjoyed a highly successful season. They finished off the season with an 11-1 overall. Capturing their first MAC championship, the ladies halted Miami's streak of seven consecutive conference titles by finishing off undefeated, 4-0. It was the second consecutive year that the ladies won all relay events, also.

Three women were double-winners in conference action, including junior Gwynn Gordon, who was named Outstanding Swimmer of the conference meet after she set two new MAC records. Other double-winners were sophomore Pam Stanford and freshman Mo Newlon.

Both teams had strong leaders, as well as coach Scott Hammond, who was named MAC Swimming Coach of the Year.

- 1 The 1989 Ohio University Women's Swim team
- 2 A swimmer strives to reach the finish



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1 A Lady Bobcat takes a rest after her race



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3 The 1989 Ohio University Men's Swim team

# Plunge

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1. HARRY SHAW



H. Snyaelv



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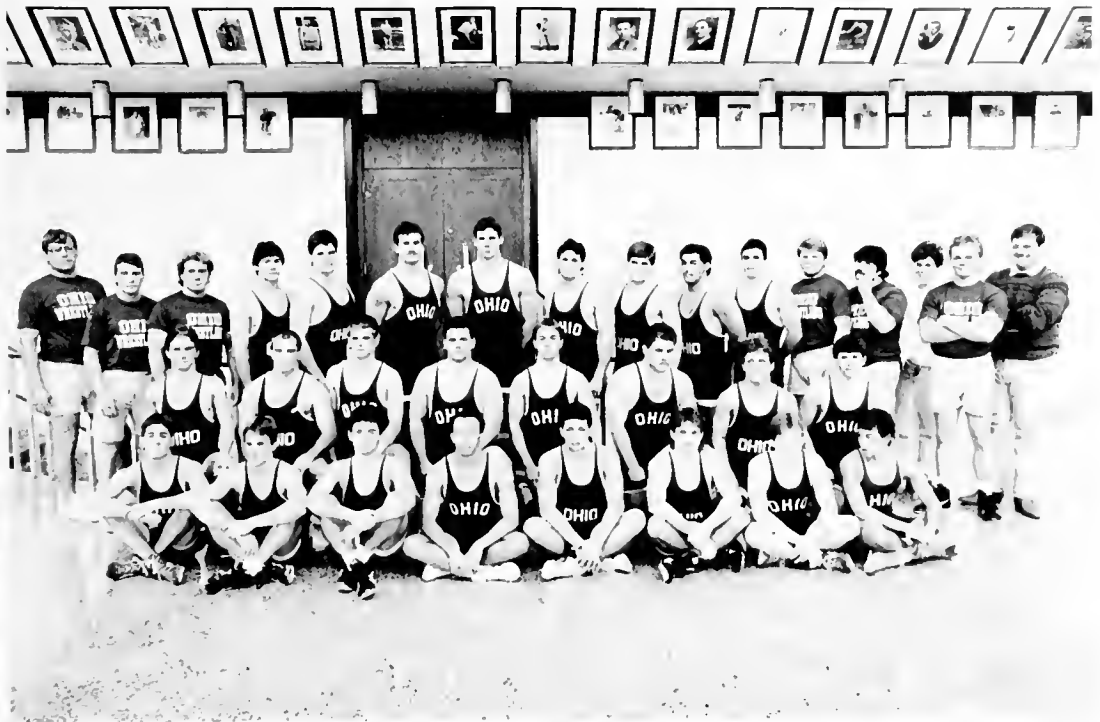
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- 1 A wrestler grapples with his opponent
- 2 The wrestlers face off



Staff

# Wrestlers pin it down



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The Ohio University wrestling team faced some tough competition this year and had a pretty young team, with many freshman. But, despite this, had a relatively good season, finishing in third place in the MAC with a 2-1-1 record. The season overall was 5-8-1.

The top wrestler was senior Mark Boston, who is the defending MAC champion in the 142-pound weight class. Other wrestlers who placed in the 1988 MAC championships were: Senior Ben Collado, 3rd place, 126-lb. class; junior Dave Benes, 4th place, heavyweight class; sophomore Matt Cornell, 4th place, 118-lb. class. Two Bobcat freshmen were Ohio State Champions: Brett Adkins, 142-lb. class; and Joe Collins, 152-lb. class.

The team is led by Harry Houska, who has been coaching OU wrestling for 21 years. He said the freshman are a hardworking group of athletes. "I can see us having a strong nucleus of wrestlers down the road if we can get them developed. That's what we need to do," he concludes.

First row: Casey Yackin, Matt Cornell, Steve Hamilton, Ben Collado, John Jezioro, Dustin McIntosh, Dennis Donovan, Scott Lash.

Second row: Mike Hunter, Mark Boston, Kevin Frith, Chuck Sisson, Mike Sarver, Matt McClellan, Brett Adkins, Shawn Shumaker.

Third row: Harry Houska, Roy Wilt, Brian McCarthy, Dave Hurd, Dave Packard, Chris King, Dave Benes, Jim Strickland, Joe Collins, Jim Aslinger, Paul Casey, Joe Bonnie, Richard Zippert, Jennifer Broeher, John Szalai, Mark Buck.



The Ohio University hockey club had another incredible season, finishing third in the nation for the fourth consecutive year. Considered by many to be the students' favorite club sport, hockey matches are always well attended by a rowdy, and often drunk (To combat the cold of course) crowd.

The Bobcats finished up with a season overall record of 19-6. Three of the six losses were to North Dakota State, the five-time defending club champion, who knocked OU out of the semifinals at the National Invitational Tournament. Out of those three, two of the matches went into overtime. The Bobcats earned the third place title by defeating Illinois in the consolation match.

1 Wait — is it over, under, across  
Then through, or under, across, over  
and through?  
2 The art of out-skating the  
opponent is essential



Staff

2 Staff

# Keeping it HOT



Stall

1. OOOOF! The average player spends about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of his time against the boards
2. Hockey players learn the true meaning of bench warming.



Stall

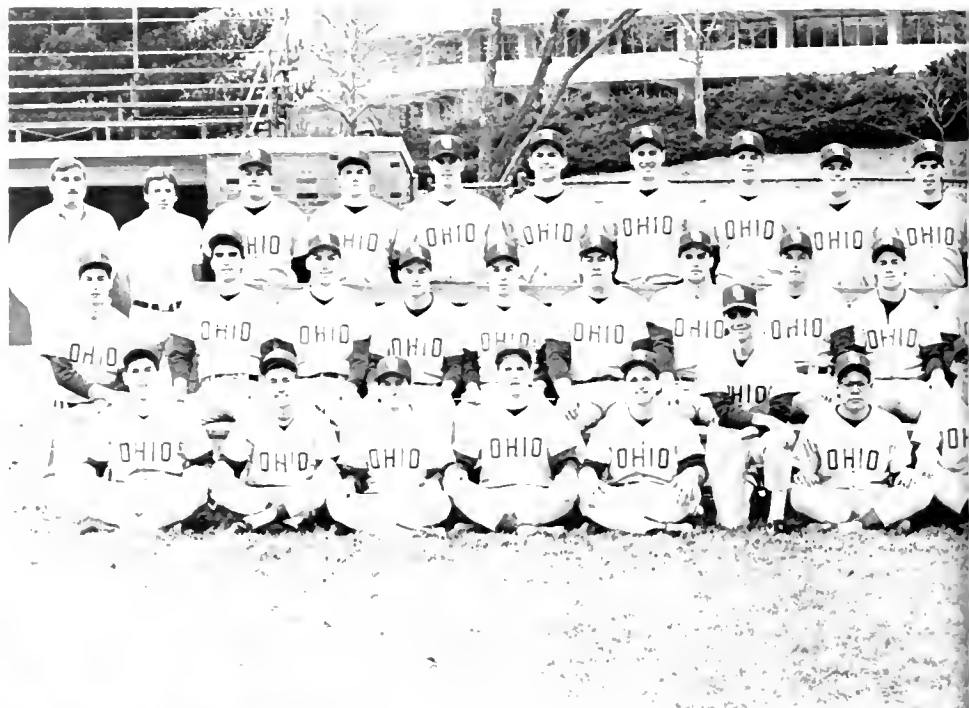
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The Ohio University Baseball team fared better this season, ending it with an overall record of 21-18.

OU ended its conference season against rival Kent State. The team won 3 out of 4 games at KSU, to earn a third place position in the MAC with a 14-9 conference record.

This was the Bobcats' first season with new coach Joe Carbone, who was once an OU diamondman himself.

With this season's improvements over 1988's overall of 22-35, next season should be even better for OU baseball.



Harry Snavels



Gary Chapman

1989 Numeral Roster

- 1 Bert Ketchum
- 2 Doug Huffman
- 3 Dirk Harper
- 4 Mike Labut
- 5 Richard Fedj
- 6 Head Coach Joe Carbone
- 7 Rick Czajkowski
- 8 Brian Perry
- 9 Andrew Mayer
- 11 Asst. Coach Dave Dean
- 12 Jayson Smith
- 13 Darren Burkey
- 14 Mark Fryer
- 15 Bill Driesbach
- 16 Matt Hudik
- 17 Dave Adams
- 18 Brian Young
- 19 Mike Florak
- 20 Adam Redwine

- 21 Bob Robinson
- 22 Ralph Dillman
- 23 Scott Buehler
- 24 Jeff Steele
- 25 Mike Palivoda
- 26 Matt Bernard
- 27 Brandy Cowart
- 28 Brad Wingler
- 29 Jeff Austin
- 30 Ed Robe
- 31 Brian Rust
- 32 Jeff Wullenweber
- 33 Malik Dean
- 34 Tony Jacobson
- 35 Tim Thomas
- 36 Asst. Coach Bill Toadvine
- 37 Wayne Tyus
- 38 Chad Reed
- 39 Mark Bradley
- 40 Brian Mann

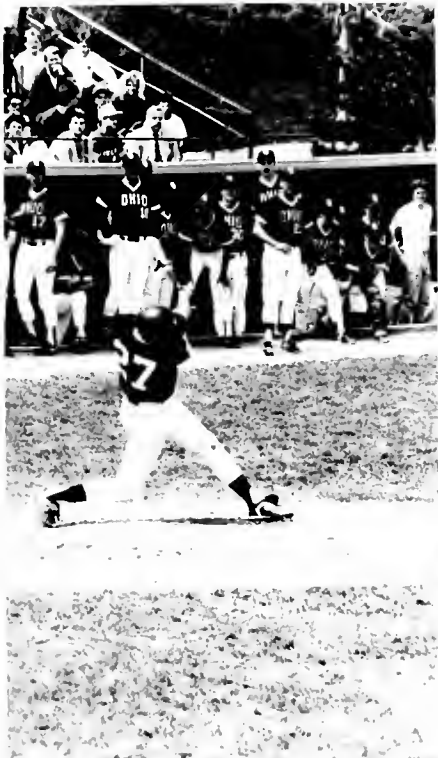
## Batter up!



Harry Snavels

- 1 The 1989 Ohio University Baseball team
- 2 Catcher Ralph Dillman, pitcher Mark Bradley and first baseman Mike Florak meet at the mound
- 3 Here comes strike three!

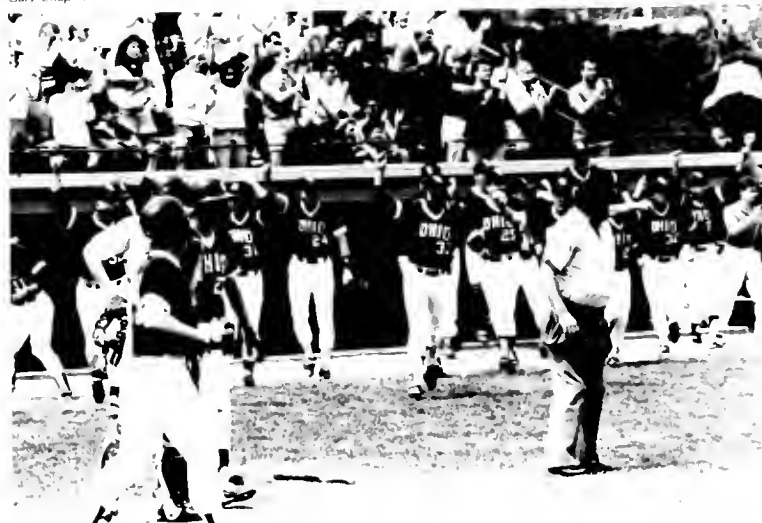




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1. Dave Adams winds up for the pitch  
2. Brandy Cowart drives the ball home.  
3. We won! WE WON!



Gary Chapman



Gary Chapman



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G. Chapman



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The OU Men's Track team had a busy season, participating in numerous meets and invitational. The team had several standout athletes, but lost its top performer midway into the season due to academic ineligibility. The loss of senior Greg Jones, the MAC's top shot putter, was a great cost to the team, who eventually finished in eighth place in the Mid-American Conference.



Staff

- 1 The men's team pace themselves against each other
- 2 The intense concentration of waiting for the starting gun to sound



Staff



Staff

3. An OU hurdler prepares to leap.
4. ooh, my feet!

Led by Coach Elmore Banton, the team featured three outstanding runners. Sprinter Tom Fenner and distance runner Frank Zoldack were team standouts. Shannan Ritchie, also a distance runner, finished second at the MAC championships. He was also the All-Ohio individual champion and received All-American honors, in addition to his other awards.



Staff



1. Approaching the hurdle ...

Staff

## Leaving their tracks behind



2. All-American runner Shannan Ritchie.

Harry Snively

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- 1 Coach Banton yells his encouragement at a meet
  - 2 Hitting the home stretch
  - 3 OU runners box in a Toledo opponent
- Opposite page
- 1 Hurdling requires intense concentration
  - 2 The 1988 Cross Country team
- Front row (L to R) Kathy Evans, Tracie Thomas, Melissa Bailey, Chris Nichols, Suzie Neas, Molly Woodruff Back row (l to R) Tracy Meyer, Ruth Schuurmann, Angela Holley, Jenny Crain



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# Fleet of foot

The OU Women's Track team finished their season with an eighth place position in the MAC. They tallied 46 points in the final championship meet at Eastern Michigan. EMU won the championship by scoring 161 points. Although the Lady Bobcats had some difficulties as a team, they had many individual standouts.

Two individual champs were Erika Polk and Amy Fisher. Polk ran the 800 meters in 2:06.73, missing qualifying for nationals by .73 seconds. Fisher, a high jumper, jumped 5'7¼".

The 400 and 100 meter relay teams also had a good season, both finishing in fourth place as well as recording season bests. The 400 meter team, composed of Amy Fisher, Sherry King, Erika Polk and Shannon Kite ran a time of 3:46.09, while

King, Polk, Amy Barrett and Sharon Crane, who made up the 100 meter team, recorded 47.67.

The women's Cross Country team also ran to an eighth place finish in the District IV championships. This team also had numerous individual standouts, led by junior Tracy Meyer, who finished 21st overall with a time of 18.23. Sophomore Missy Bailey placed 40th in 18.47, while sophomore Chris Nichols placed 63rd in 19.05. Junior Jenny Crain got 67th place in 19.09, while freshman Angie Holley garnered 72nd with a time of 19.17.



1 Staff



2 Holly Stuebel





*Harry Snively*

Jay Ethridge plays a consistent game.  
The 1989 Ohio University Men's Tennis Team.

**Front row** (l to r): Chris Peterson, Jon Vogel, Doug Campbell

**Middle row** (l to r): Ann Behm (student trainer), Matt Kline, John Beathler, Coach D.J. Stephenson

**Back row** (l to r): Jay Ethridge, Robert Saxton, Fred Krase.

*Matt Kline*





Harry Snavely

The 1989 Women's Tennis Team  
 Back row (l to r) Shannon McPeak, Heather Llewellyn, Head Coach Marie-Mell Riekow, Krista Fertile, Jennifer Serena, Lisa Cassidy, Kellie O'Hara  
 Front row (l to r) Cindy Ziegler, Traci Keenan, Kelly Archibald, Shelly Wiles, Jennifer Serena



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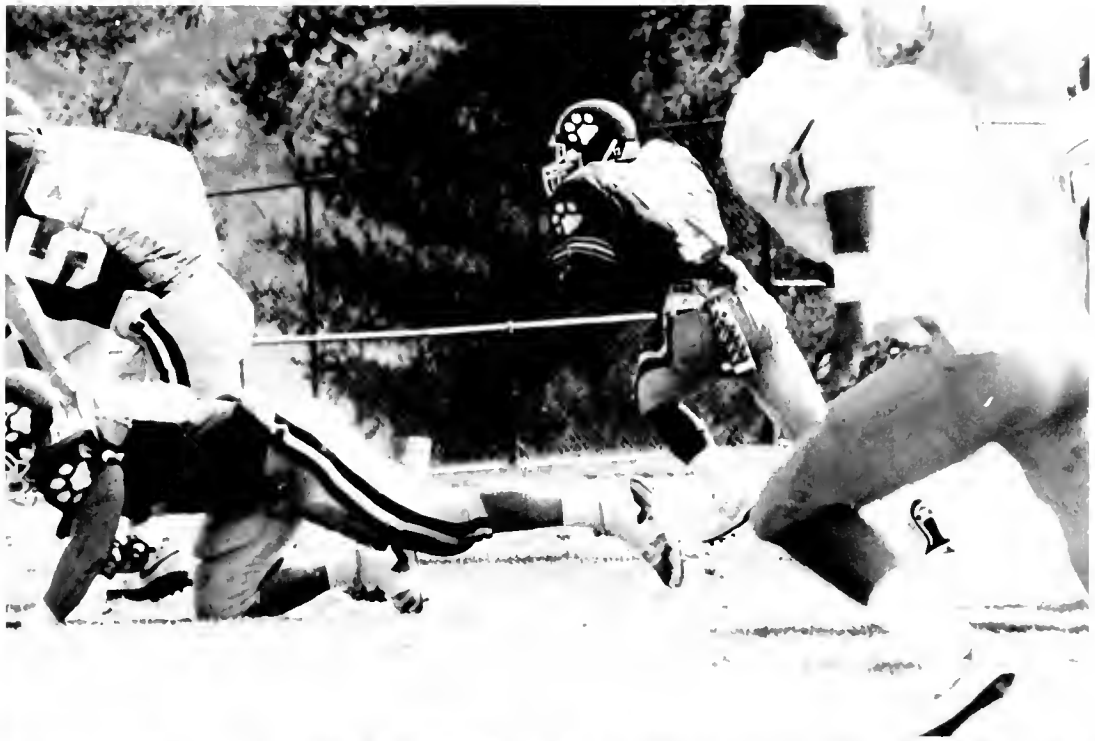
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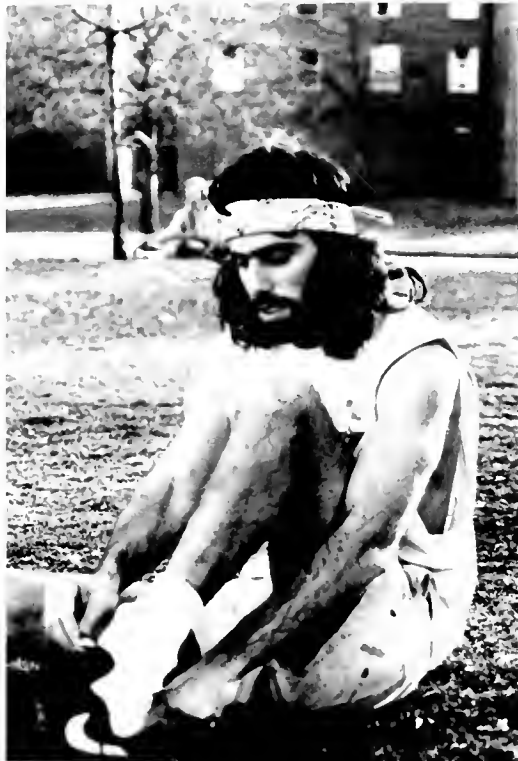
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# More Than Glamour

Cheerleaders are an essential part of any athletic event. The OU squad takes pride in motivating the spirit of Bobcat fans at football and basketball games.

Advisor Carol Ault lead a squad of six men and six women with one alternate woman in chants, yells and dance routines at every home football and basketball game. The cheerleaders make it all look easy. There is a lot of work behind their polished performances. Tryouts are held in April and those who are chosen for the squad practice twice a week and return a week early in the fall to prepare for the football season. They put a lot of time and dedication into making their routines flawless.

The Bobcat and Bobkitten are an important part of the cheerleading squad. Although their identities are unknown to the fans, we do know that the man behind the Bobcat is a resident of Lincoln Hall and the Bobkitten is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

When the games are over the cheerleaders still have work to do. This year they sold green and white towels that read "Go Cats" to raise money for the Athens' Hospice. They make appearances throughout the year around campus and in the Athens community.

So, even though football and basketball would go on without the cheerleaders things just wouldn't be the same without the familiar sound of the O-H-I-O chant at Peden Stadium and the Convocation Center.

The 1988 cheerleading squad. First row, l to r: Don Dennis, Renette Johnson, Lora Davis, Steve Srefanick. Second row, l to r: Barbie Wilson, Julie Ward, Christy France, Kecia Bonner. Third row, l to r: James "Bumper" Short, Tim Flynn, Kevin Tolliver, Barry Rhonemus.



Harry Snavelly



Kevin Tolliver tries to psyche the crowd  
**Far left:** Safety is always a high priority as these two spotters demonstrate in practice  
**Left:** Does this mascot look like a Bobcat or a Bear?  
 It's a Bobcat

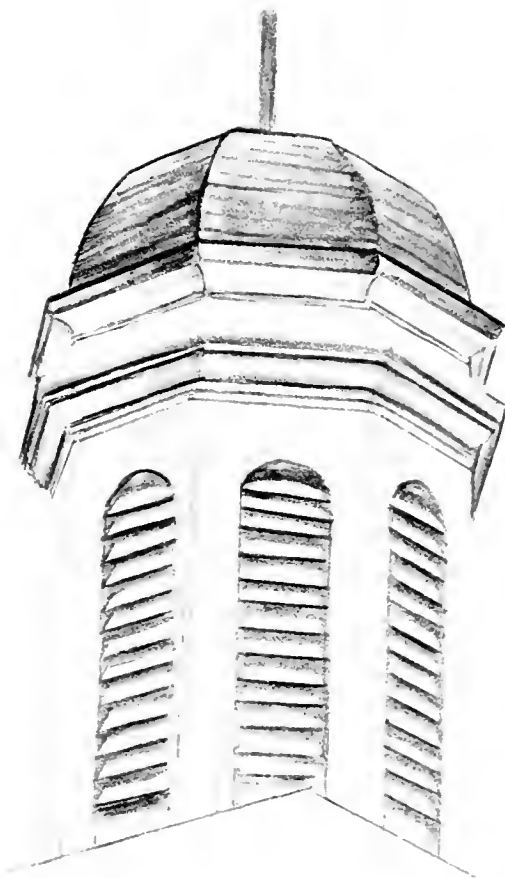
Cory Chapman



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# Academics





# How does the College of Arts and Sciences do it?

The new wing of Clippinger will be the new home of several departments

Which college at Ohio University is the largest, oldest and the originator of the student checksheet? Here's another hint: it composes over half of the academic university and contains 2500 formal majors, as well as 50-60% of all courses offered at OU. It's the College of Arts and Sciences.

A key goal of the college is for students to gain an increased understanding of the world. This is accomplished by stressing a broad, general education to supplement their chosen specialized course of study.

Research and university service are stressed in the 20 academic department it

has to offer. Professors are encouraged to conduct research in addition to teaching classes, which has resulted in several breakthrough inventions and ideas in the past few years.

Personal student advising with a faculty member results in a meaningful student's needs. All in all, the College of Arts and Sciences caters to the needs of each student by offering him or her the opportunity to specialize in a certain field of study, while still striving to broaden their minds and their understanding of the world.



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Diane Lamke, junior, listens to her tape in the Ellis language lab. Most OU students find themselves in this lab at one time or another. Professor Hugh Wilhelm teaches his students the importance of geography. The geography department is just one of the many departments encompassed by the College of Arts and Sciences.

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*P. Sanker*



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Above: "Now, this is . . ."  
Right: This business major appears to  
have her eyes fixed on the screen.





# How does the College of Business?

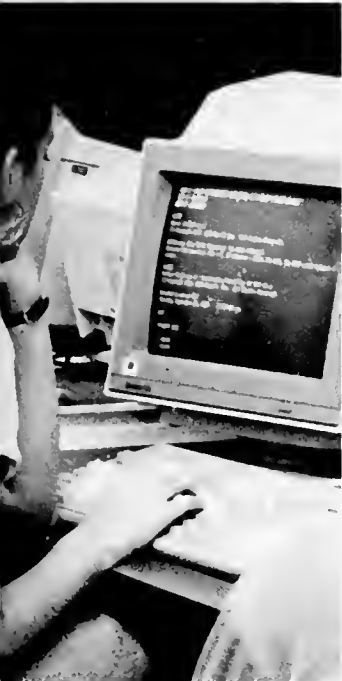
The College of Business Administration has seen many changes since 1893, when the first course of its kind was offered. It even underwent a name change in 1962, when it went from the College of Commerce to its present title.

Students can choose from fourteen different undergraduate degrees, and can go on to pursue an MBA degree or enter an executive MBA program.

In 1984, a second computer instructional laboratory was opened with a sophisticated system to provide the students with a more advanced computer facility. It is one of the most advanced of its kind in the region.

Small classes and personal faculty-to-student advising give students the necessary training and experience they need to effectively succeed in the ever-competitive world of business administration.

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# How does the College of Communication do it?

Pam Kolagides works diligently on her project. Ah, looks like that familiar editing class that all those journalism majors love

The College of Communication is designed to meet the communication needs of a changing society by training students for careers in journalism, telecommunications, voice and data communications, visual communications, organizational and interpersonal communications. The college operates on the belief that professional competency demands the highest possible proficiency in the chosen field of specialization.

OU's College of Communication is one of the most respected in the country because the student who graduates from OU has gained hands on experience as well as a classroom education. The college faculty teaches students what they need to know to work in the commu-

nications professions.

One of the College's major drawing factors is the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. It is one of only two schools in the nation with an accredited undergraduate sequence in advertising, public relations, news writing, editing, magazine journalism, photojournalism, and broadcast news. Another factor may be the practical training a student can receive by working on the university operated cable channel, the all-campus radio network and the stations WOUB-AM, WOUB-FM and WOUB-TV. Students can be assured that they will receive the best possible education available in communications.



Patricia Sanker





This professor shows his students how to do it the right way

Patricia Sanker



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Lynette Bailey and Chiara Salvo examine their tape.  
Left: T-Com students shoot some footage for a class



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April Knapp makes sure she has the correct measurement  
Professor Helitzer is well known for his comedy class

Patricia Sanker



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Bob Stewart and friend discuss things.  
Jill McDonough carefully letters her piece of work



Patricia Sanker

# How Does the College of Education Do it?

The College of Education has existed at University for almost 200 years. It incorporates a wide range of programs for teaching in elementary, secondary, and special education.

In addition to an exciting curriculum, the College of Education is dedicated to education in many ways. The college is currently expanding international programs in South African countries, exploring new relations in the Peoples Republic of China, expanding computer labs and has started the Coalition of Rural and Appalachian Schools. The coalition provides in-service training for school district administrative personnel, data to support legislative proposals, and cooperates with other agencies to assist with economic development in Southeastern Ohio. Currently there are eighty schools involved in the project.

This year the college is also intensifying admission standards and at the same time undergoing state and federal accreditation.



"Don't cry I'll make everything all better"  
Right: This educator works hard in his office



Staff



Education program gain experience by working with children first-hand

Staff



# How does the College of

Students have been putting the new engineering facilities to good use since the College of Engineering and Technology moved to its new home in Stocker Center in the fall of 1985, thanks to the seven million dollar endowment left by the late C. Paul Stocker, a 1926 graduate of Ohio University and founder of Lorain Products Corporation.

Students now have the use of latest equipment and laboratories. The new facilities also have more than 3.5 acres of floor space for classrooms, and IBM 4341 and 4381, and to the college's HP 1000 computer and Integraph CAD/CAM system. Specific departments have additional computer systems as well.

The college offers programs in electrical, chemical, civil, mechanical and industrial and systems engineering which are all accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc. The industrial technology program is accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology. An associates degree in aviation technology is also available through the college.

The College of Engineering and Technology also offers cooperative education and internships, several scholarships, academic advising and plenty of extracurricular/activities.

A confused professor looks in bewilderment at the latest contraption designed by an engineering student



# Engineering do it?



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**Top:** The front view of Stocker Center is pretty impressive  
**Bottom:** Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, encompasses the five major disciplines of engineering. It recognizes students of superior scholarship and exemplary character. The Ohio Delta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, established in 1953, has inducted over one thousand members.

# How does the College of Fine Arts do it?

The College of Fine Arts was founded in 1936. The college is made up of the School of Art, the School of Dance, the School of Music, the School of Theater, School of Visual Communications, School of Film and the Department of Comparative Arts. Each degree program is designed to provide specialized training in order to establish a firm foundation for professional achievement.

The majority of schools within the College of Fine Arts require entering students to submit a portfolio or to audition. The School of Art requires submission of portfolios at different times for each of its eleven majors that include such diverse subjects as Art Therapy and Printmaking. The School of Dance offers a B.F.A. degree in modern dance performance and choreography. Music lovers have the choice of thirteen majors offered by the School of Music. Students can participate in musical organizations such as Opera Theater, Marching Band and Symphony Orchestra. The School of Theater offers majors in Acting, Theater Arts and Drama and Production Design and Technology. Students of the School of Theater have the opportunity to learn costuming and make-up skills, directing, play-writing and theater management.

The School of Visual Communications offers a B.F.A. in visual communications. This major is an interdisciplinary program in cooperation with the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. The program emphasizes eight areas: picture editing, photo communications, sponsors the Newsphoto Conference for Editors, a pioneering picture-editing workshop for word-oriented newspaper edi-





P. Sanker

tors, founded in 1970 it is the only program of its kind in the nation.

The College of Fine Arts maintains an active Visiting Artists Program. This program affords students the opportunity to interact with and learn from professional artists, performers, mad scholars who are active in the contemporary visual and performing arts scene. The College tries to provide its students with current and relevant educational services in order to prepare the student for work after college.

Becky knows precision is the key



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G. Chapman



# How does the College of Health and Human Services Do it?

The College of Health and Human Services includes five schools: Health and Sport Sciences, Hearing and Speech Science, Home Economics, Nursing, and Physical Therapy. The College prepares students to function in a variety of health care and human service roles. Through a blend of instruction and hands-on clinical experience, students acquire sound basic knowledge and apply the knowledge in working directly with people. The college is committed to preparing professionals who are skilled in the use of state-of-the technical equipment.

The School of Health and Sports Science offers majors such as Athletic Training, Coaching, Recreation Management, and Health Education. The School of Nursing offers a baccalaureate program for registered nurses which is accredited by the National League for Nursing. The School of Hearing and Speech Science grants B.S., M.A., and Ph.D.'s. The bachelor's degree is considered to be pre-professional.





Sophomore Rich Miller practices his athletic training skills on Sophomore Deb Dreis. Rich has worked with such teams as cross-country, wrestling and baseball

*Sherry Sierra*

# Honors Tutorial College

What makes OU unique? Many things, but the one thing that OU has that no other school in the country has is the Honors Tutorial College. Although other schools have honors programs OU is the only school from which students can receive an honors degree.

The OU Honors Tutorial College is modeled after the honors programs used at British universities, most notably Oxford and Cambridge. HTC meets the needs of high ability students with individual, one on one, learning relationships between student and professor. Student and tutor meet weekly to discuss assigned work in their field of specialization.

During the 1988-89 school year approximately 200 students were enrolled in the Honors Tutorial College. Those students had a choice of 24 majors that included social and physical sciences, as well as, majors in business and fine arts.

Honors students may have spent the majority of their time preparing for tutorials, but HTC offered alternative activities for its students also. Students could participate in TAG teaching in the Athens area. HTC also sponsors parties for students and professors.

Although the Honors Tutorial program has its advantages such as registration priority, graduate library privileges, graduate courses for undergraduate credit, and an exclusive dorm equipped with a computer lab (Hoover on South Green), in the HTC students had to put in extra work to keep on top of their heavy academic load.



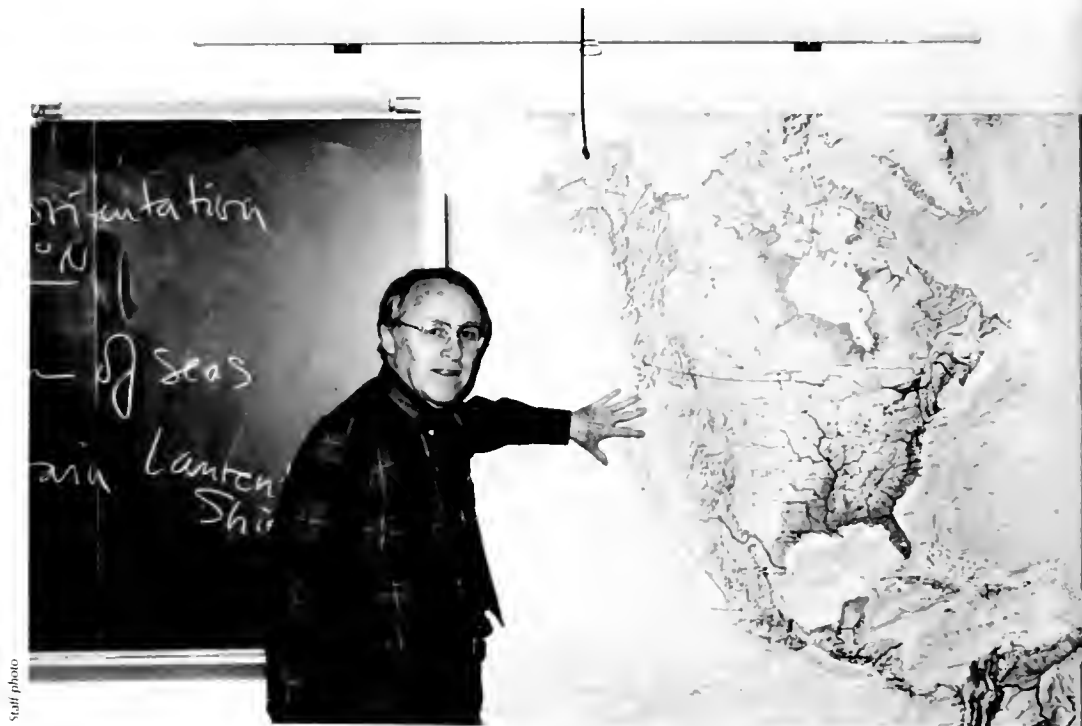


Harold Mylius

John Smith takes time out from his studies to relax with his dog.  
**Left:** Glenn "Chiapet" Misko works on model cars as a study break  
 Do these honors students ever study?



Harold Mylius



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# How does the University College do it?

University College was founded in 1935 in order to ease the transition from high school to college. The faculty discovered that incoming freshmen were unevenly prepared for college course work. University College represents an opportunity for undecided students to explore majors without committing to one until the end of their sophomore year.

The college is made up of two categories of students: exploratory and pre-professional. Exploratory students are those who aren't sure which field they want to pursue. Pre-professional students are usually freshmen or sophomores who are completing requirements before acceptance into such competitive areas as journalism, business or engineering. University College is also the home for students who are working on an associate degree, such as criminal justice or aviation technology or a Bachelor of General Studies Degree.

One of the college's larger and better known programs is the sponsoring of Pre-College. The aim of the program is to acquaint incoming freshmen and their parents with the campus, the university and for students to take placement tests to determine Tier I requirements. The college also coordinates the University Professor Program. Each year six faculty members are chosen by students on the basis of their teaching merits. These professors are then given the liberty to develop and teach courses according to their talents and abilities.



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college**

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**Top left:** A student listens to and reads his assignment

**Bottom left:** The University College consists of students who are not sure what path to take yet

**Above:** "Good Now the next thing is ."

Religion morality and knowledge  
necessary to good government  
the happiness of mankind  
ols and the of education  
l forever encouraged



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TOPS

Hazem Abdelqader  
Business Administration  
Brian Ackerman  
Engineering  
Michael Adelman  
Arts and Sciences  
Kelly Archibald  
Health and Human  
Services



Robert Aspel  
Computer Science  
Amy Aspengren  
Business  
Melanie Bair  
Arts and Sciences  
Jon Baird



Susan Baker  
Fine Arts  
Susan Balster  
Communications  
Carolyn Barco  
Communications  
Jill Basford  
Communications



Keith Basinger  
Zoology  
Tracy Baskette  
Fine Arts  
Joy Battaglia  
Business  
Damien Bawn  
Education







Danette Bell  
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Karim Benabdejlil  
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Elizabeth Benson  
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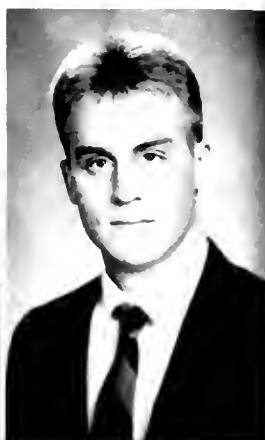


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Advertising  
Tobi Bloomfield  
Hearing and Speech  
Jay Blumberg  
Advertising  
Peter Bluvol  
Zoology



Ann Bodie  
Elementary Education  
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Communications  
Cynthia Bray  
Business  
Kara Brem  
Elementary Education

Vicky Bremkamp  
Recreation Management  
Todd Brichmann  
Telecommunications  
Chris Brown  
Chemistry  
Joseph Brown  
Electrical Engineering



Mary Bruce  
Psychology  
Tina Bruns  
Chemistry Pre Med  
Randall Burns  
Acting  
Carolyn Butler  
Health Sciences



Keith Butler  
Marketing  
Karen Cairelli  
News Editing  
Debbie Callen  
Elementary Education  
Mary Campbell  
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Douglas Carlson  
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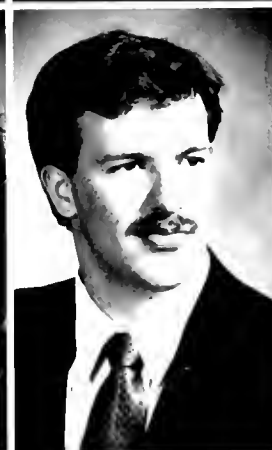
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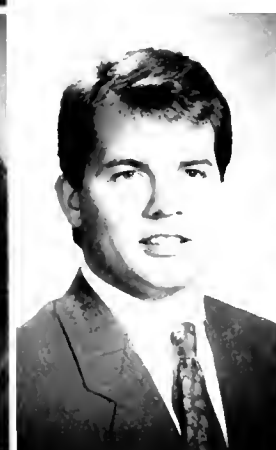
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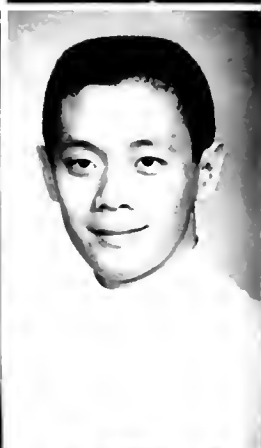


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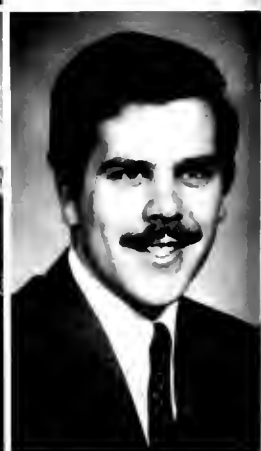
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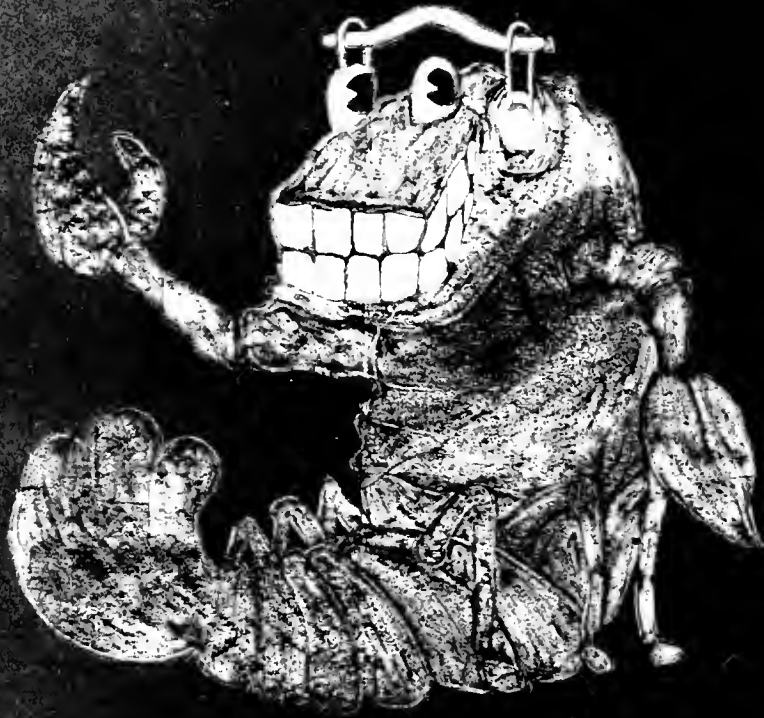






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# ACRN



# ORGANIZATIONS



# ACRN & WOUB: The Learning Experience

ACRN 99.3 FM is a cable-stereo station. The station, founded in 1971, offers music, news and special features twenty-four hours a day to the university community.

ACRN sends its listeners an Album Oriented Rock format with a mix of today's rock hits and yesterday's classic rock favorites. ACRN is one of only three stations in the country that prides itself on being totally run and organized by dedicated students.

The station is independent of OU and is the only commercial radio station in the Athens market to be affiliated with the National Broadcasting Corporation. It is funded by commercial airtime sales. ACRN features its own programs, such as "Five O'Clock Free-Ride," "New Music Spotlight" and all request weekends. It is the only 24-hour radio station in Athens.

This year ACRN assisted UPC by holding a music marathon to raise money for Spring-fest. Greg Murray and Mike Todd stayed awake 99.3 hours and set a new marathon record in Ohio. ACRN took over sponsorship of comedian Sam Kinison's university appearance after local station WXTQ withdrew its sponsorship of the concert. ACRN's volunteer staff strives to bring quality entertainment to OU students, and in return, the staff gains on-the-air experience.



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**Top:** Greg Murray, of the Murray, Todd & More Show, pauses to let his joke sink in.

**Middle:** Every student knows that the lobster means ACRN

**Bottom:** Tracy Baughman spins tunes for those ACRN listeners



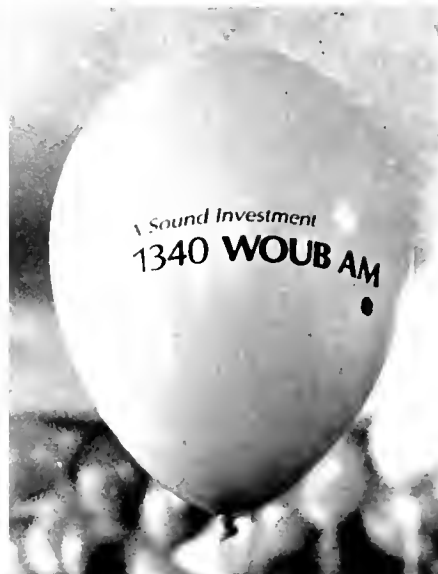
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WOUB-TV, in Athens, and WOUC-TV, in Cambridge, are public broadcasting stations. WOUB-FM and AM, in Athens, WOUC-FM, in Cambridge and WOUL-FM, in Ironton, belong to National Public Radio.

Students and the Telecommunications Staff work together to bring the community their news, weather and entertainment.

Each quarter the staff of WOUB trained students to do such radio programs as, "Afternoon Edition," "Nightshift," "Gold Rush" and "OU Today" and TV programs such as, "Forum," "Newswatch," Community Calendar and Big Bird Birthday Club. The students are volunteers or have other jobs as work-study or PACE, where they work directly with such departments as, Promotions, Programming and HEMS.



**Top left:** Co-anchor Wayne Gray, Anchor Allison Gibson and Sportsman John Lions get prepared to go on air.

**Left:** Matt Buxton and Bob Zigler, in the Front Room, do "Goldrush Live."

**Above:** Balloons are just one of the promotional items, which came out of Lori Zlatkind's office.

**Photo credits:** P. Sanker and M. Stouder photographed all WOUB photos.

# How does the Athena manage to do it every year?

When Darwin proposed his "survival of the fittest" theory, few would have believed he was referring to the 1989 Athena yearbook staff. The original staff, that wasn't too big to begin with, dwindled considerably before the book was finished. Those who survived, proved that they were the toughest for the job. Editor Harold Mylius spent many hours attempting to create order out of chaos. He managed to piece together a reliable staff and mend an ailing publication. Several executive staff members assumed their positions in the face of adversity, and they were Graphics Editor Sherry Sierra and Photography Editor Gary C. Chapman. Other executive staff members held on from the beginning, and they were Susie Richards, business manager and Lynn Nissel, copy editor. General staff members came and went (some came and still haven't left).

Through the years, the survival of the Athena yearbook has depended on the dedication of a staff, which receives little support from the Ohio University community.







Let's get creative!  
Sitting: Sally Oguzhan  
On the ground: Lynn Nissel, copy editor, Gary C. Chapman, photo editor, Sherry Sierra, graphics editor  
Above: Harold Mylius, editor-in-chief  
Not pictured: Susan Richards, business manager

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## Society of Black Engineers

The Society of Black Engineers is Ohio University's chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE). NSBE is a student-run organization dedicated to the realization of a better tomorrow through the development of intensive programs for increasing the recruitment, retention and successful graduation of minorities in engineering. NSBE had its genesis in the National Conference at Purdue University in April, 1975. The Ohio University chapter has been functioning since the early 1970's, and we are continually striving to better serve needs of our black engineers.

Pictured:

Front: Bryan Riley, Betty Ivory, Yavlonia Carter, Erika Polk, Edmonia Ross, Rhedeshia Young; Back: Karla Jackson, Karla Limerick, Tiffiney Oatman, Doreen Boggan, Tracy Bates, Sylvan Davis.



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## Community Volunteer Corps

The Community Volunteer Corps sponsors Cops for Kids.



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It's a cold day for a fundraiser, but this Phi Mu sticks it out for her sisters.

Staff



Below: Wayne Gray, Allison Gibson and John Lions chat before they go on air. Newswatch is produced by students with the help of a few WOUB staff members. Right: This partier sports the ReggaeFest shirt. UPC sponsors the ReggaeFest. The sales of these shirts and the admission to the ReggaeFest help finance the annual Springfest party.

Below right: Yummy! Every year each green has its own weekend. South Green Council held their annual party on April 28 and 29.



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**Left:** Baker Center houses most organizations' offices, a rec room and some formal event rooms.

**Lower left:** Kyle Wenzel adjusts the controls for ACRN.

**Lower right:** The Bobcat calmly watches the baseball game. OU fans love to watch the antics of the Bobcat.



C. Chapman



# Delta Sigma Theta

Back Row: l to r, Benita Williams, Michele Woodard, Aronda Robertson, Lisa Earley, Le-Ann Harris, Hope Johnson, Lynette Bailey.  
Front Row: l to r, Monique Patterson, Robin Whatley, Tracey Bennett, Alicia Smith, Melissa Clark, Traci Davis.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was founded on Ohio University's campus on October 5, 1963. Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority founded on Christian principles. The sorority's motto is, "Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom."

# Women's Soccer Club

Front l to r: Rob Koewler, Sarah Becker, Jennifer Leader, Tonya Graves, Tara Osier, Mellissa Dully, Tracy Harrison, Val Ciccarelli, Suzanne Browshy, Tricia Lodge, Amy Rawlings, Amy Buehrle.

Middle l to r: Krista Lindberg, Shannon Lentz, Tina Farwick, Laura Sims, Beth Fox, Barb Broxon, Brigit Dineen, Britany Buting, Tracy Roth, Debbie Sarick.

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# Society of Black Engineers





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The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, (ACE), is "Devoted to the Pursuits of the Young Minded Entrepreneur." ACE is an organization that gives students the opportunity to test their entrepreneurial ideas and make business contacts before entering the "real world." Our goal is to learn about business by becoming a part of it.

From left to right: Jeff Tolle, Lisa Braceland, Heather McNally, Richard Otto, Heather Myers, Matthew Prostack.



From left: Kelly Liberti, president; Darren Toms, vice-president; Maryhelen Mackin, treasurer; Juliann Sauber, board of directors. Not Pictured: Pat Glynn, board of directors; Michael Hennessey, membership chair; Deborah Schwartz, education and training chair; Dawn Abraham, ethics and standards chair; Dave Siff, publicity chair; Lorie Bowen, internal relations chair.

## RTNDA

The Ohio University Student Affiliate of the Radio-TV News Directors Association is an organization open to all students studying electronic journalism. It provides academic and social programs in which students can interact with professionals working in radio and television news.

Ohio University's E.W. Scripps School of Journalism was chosen two years ago by the national association as one of four universities nation-wide to have an affiliate. Since then, Ohio University's affiliate has become a role model for future affiliates across the nation.



l to r: Nina Cammon, Carla Limerick, Robin Caldwell, Lisa Lindsey, Kelly Davidson

# Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated is the youngest of the eight historically and traditionally black Greek letter organizations. Founded in 1922 on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, the sorority has a total of 75,000 members world-wide. The Sigma motto is "Greater Service, Greater Progress," which exemplifies the sorority's mission to further the cause of higher-education for the youth of our country.

The Ohio University chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho was founded on November 12, 1978. Since the chapter's chartering, close to one hundred young women have been initiated into the sorority. Chapter service projects over the past ten years include volunteering time and talents to MY SISTER'S PLACE, STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE, ATHENS MENTAL HEALTH FACILITY, and THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. On an annual basis the chapter sponsors a black poetry contest as a showcase for local literary talent.

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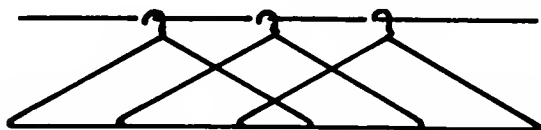
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